NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT
Fair and warmer except with possible thunder showers tonight. Saturday fair and warmer.

VOL. XXVIII.—NO. 295 BRISTOL, PA., FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 18, 1934 Price: 2c a Copy; 6c a Week

BORAH'S ATTACK ON TARIFF BILL STARTLES SENATE

Democratic Majority Believed To Be Favoring Its Passage

A "DANGEROUS TREND"

Authorizes the President to Negotiate Reciprocal Trade Agreements

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 18—The attack of Senator William E. Borah, Republican of Idaho on the administration's tariff bill today startled the Senate but failed to dent the overwhelming Democratic majority favoring its enactment. Borah branded the bill as "unconstitutional" because it delegated the taxing power to the President. He called it a "dangerous trend" and a "furtive change of our form of government from a constitutional democracy."

The bill would authorize the President to negotiate reciprocal trade agreements with foreign nations in an effort to recover some $6,000,000,000 lost in foreign commerce. He would be empowered to slash tariff duties by 50 per cent, although the slashed duties would apply to all nations. He would hold this power three years.

Republican are fighting it almost solidly and sponsoring many amendments all pointed toward limiting the President's proposed powers. Administration leaders revealed opposition to all modifying amendments when Senator Harrison, Democrat of Mississippi in charge of the bill refused to accept one, exempting agricuitural products from the tariff slashing provisions. One amendment by Senator Reed of Pennsylvania would compel the President to submit all agreements to the Senate for ratification just as every treaty is ratified.

Final Meeting For Year Held By School Association

The meeting of Edgely School Association at the school building last evening, was opened by Scripture reading by Walter Miller. President Ralph Linck presided. Owing to the resignation of vice-president and financial secretary, Mrs. George La Rue was nominated and elected to the office of vice-president, and Mrs. John Evans as financial secretary.

Committees appointed for the year were: Mrs. Walter Scott, chairman, card parties; Mrs. Thomas Coyle, entertainment; Mrs. Ray Moon, sick committee; Mrs. Doster, hostess committee; Mrs. William O'Dea, publicity.

Plans were made to entertain the children of the community at the close of the school term, at the Union Church, May 25th.

The art display by the students of the 5th to 8th grades was well planned, and the parents enjoyed the work and effort of the children, under the direction of Miss Alma Reinard. This is the first year for this subject to be taught at the Edgely school; and the articles on display showed that a great deal of time and effort had been taken in the making of crochted collars and centerpieces, embroidered pillow tops and handkerchiefs; yarn dolls and dressed dolls, and knitted scarfs.

Th hostess committee served cake and coffee. This meeting brings to a close this year's sessions.

Mrs. William Grace gave many piano selections. There were 60 in attendance.

Civic Club Closes Year's Meeting With Luncheon

YARDLEY, May 18—The Yardley Civic Club closed its year's meetings with a luncheon yesterday at one o'clock at the home of Mrs. T. Sidney Cadwallader; with 61 present.

Following a trip through the gardens of the Cadwallader home a short program was held in the sun parlor, Mrs. Algernon S. Cadwallader, president, introduced Elmer Duerr, who gave a number of dramatic readings, "Son", "As a Boy Thinks", "A Puzzle", "Noise" and "Small Fibs".

Mrs. Richard J. Hamilton, president of the Pennsylvania State Federation of Women's Clubs, then gave an inspiring talk. She stressed the need for being a good neighbor, and asked the women to see things in the same cheerful light as when they were children, as though all flowers were "roses."

Announcements were made of a garden tour through the Pitzonka Pansy Farm on May 25th from 2 to 5 o'clock. Those wishing to attend notify Mrs. Harvey J. Funk. All desiring to attend the birthday luncheon to be held at the country club at Langhorne on June 12bt, are to notify Mrs. A. S. Cadwallader for reservations.

Mrs. Richard J. Hamilton was presented by an old fashioned bouquet of purple sweet peas and yellow rose buds in honor of her birthday.

BAKE SALE FOR SCOUTS

Boy Scout Troop No. 3 will hold a bread, pie and cake sale tomorrow at 414 Cedar street. There will be a large variety of baking for sale and the patronage of the public is solicited.

Annual Report of Board of Health

The Board's milk inspector took sediment tests monthly of the milk distributed in Bristol and made one inspection of all dairies supplying milk for distribution here. Where conditions were in conformity with the borough milk ordinance permits were issued to the dealers entitling them to distribute milk within the borough. Six of these permits were issued, being one more than in 1932. A fee of $5.00 was received for each permit, which sum was turned over to the borough treasurer.

Joseph B. Keating was re-named as a member of the Board by Borough Council for a term of five years dating from January 1, 1934.

One hundred and sixty-three nuisances were reported to, and investigated by the Health Officer and upon re-inspection, found to have been abated. This total was one more than reported in 1932.

There were eighty-six more cases of communicable diseases reported in 1933 than there were in 1932. The total number of such cases reported in 1933 was one hundred eighty-four, while the total in 1932 was ninety-eight. The majority of these cases consisted of those prevalent among children; measles totaling one hundred one.

There was an average birth rate of nineteen plus per thousand of population and a death rate of eight plus per thousand of population. The average birth rate per thousand of population shows a decrease from 1932 of approximately four per thousand; and the average death rate per thousand of population shows a decrease of about one. The census figures of 1930, showing a population of 11,800, were used as a working basis.

The deaths in 1933 totaled one hundred and the births totaled two-hundred twenty-five.

The total number of communicable diseases reported to the Board's health officer during 1933 was one hundred eighty-four, showing an increase of eighty-six from the total reported in 1932. The greatest number of cases of communicable diseases was reported in the month of June when there was a total of 43; 42 of which were measles.

Council appropriated $900 for the work of the Board for the year dating from May 1, 1933.

The Board's total expenses for the year 1933 were $915.00, which was $223.00 less than the previous year.

Nine plumbers took out registration permits during the year, which was the same as in the previous twelve month period.

Record of Communicable Diseases Reported In 1933

	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Tot.
Chicken Pox	1	2	2	4	0	1	1	0	0	0	7	5	23
Pneumonia	11	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	8	3	25
Diphtheria	1	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	3	1	1	1	10
Measles	1	0	0	3	36	42	9	9	1	0	0	0	101
Tuberculosis	0	2	2	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	7
Scarlet Fever	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	4	0	2	0	9
Whooping Cough	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	3
Erysipelas	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Mumps	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	2
Impeigo													
Contageosa	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
Scabes	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2
	14	5	9	12	37	43	11	11	10	2	18	12	184

List of Diseases Causing Deaths In 1933

Heart block, 2; mitral regurgitation, 1; paralysis, 1; apoplexy, 13; suicide, 1; coronary thrombosis, 2; acute cardiac dilatation, 5; chronic bronchitis, 4; tuberculosis of lungs, 6; arterio scelerosis, 3; carcinoma of stomach, 3; lobar pneumonia, 4; alcoholism, acute, 2; acute myocorditis, 1; chronic myocorditis, 6; angina pectoris, 4; chronic interstitial nephritis, 3; accidental poisoning, 2; scarlet fever, 1; chronic parenchymotous nephritis, 2; acute nephritis, 3; thryotoxicosis, 1; carcinoma of uterus, 1; carcinoma of bladder, 1; senile debility, 1; railroad accident, 1; heat prostration, 1; broncho pneumonia, 6; sarcoma of uterus, 1; accidental drowning, 2; pelvic abscess, 1; still born, 3; hemorrhage, 2; acute endocorditis, 1; diabetes melitus, 2; gastric ulcer, 1; gunshot wound, 1; convulsions, 1; fracture of skull, 1; carcinoma of breast, 1; uremia, 1; auto accident, 1.

Monthly Record of Births In 1933

Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Total
17	25	17	17	23	17	21	20	14	12	21	21	225

Monthly Record of Deaths In 1933

Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Total
10	13	7	4	8	7	7	10	5	6	13	13	100

BRISTOL BOROUGH BOARD OF HEALTH.
SERRILL D. DETLEFSON, Secretary.

POMONA DEPUTY TALKS TO MIDDLETOWN GRANGE

Literary Hour Numbers Are Appropriate to Mother's Day

REPORTS ON SESSIONS

LANGHORNE, May 18—Brief talks were given before members of the Middletown Grange in Friends' school house, Wednesday evening, by Pomona Deputy Frank L. Magill, and Mrs. Magill. The addresses of the two guests were informative and thoroughly enjoyable.

During the business session Mrs. William P. Newbold, chairman of the home economics committee, told of the covered luncheon which had been held at her home on Tuesday, May 15. This was attended by women of the Grange and the speaker on this occasion was Miss Rhandena A. Armstrong, Doylestown, Bucks county home economics extension director.

Mrs. Newbold gave an interesting report of the luncheon and reported on the talk given by Miss Armstrong. It was at that meeting that the county home economics extension director explained the work of the first, second and third year girls in their sewing classes. She touched also upon foods which will result in better teeth. At the conclusion of Miss Armstrong's talk a number of questions were answered.

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WOOL POOL FOR BUCKS HERDSMEN IS FORMED

20 Sheep Raisers of Bucks and Montgomery Counties At Meeting

REPRESENT 4000 POUNDS

DOYLESTOWN, May 18—A Bucks County Wool Pool was organized when 20 sheep raisers from Bucks and Montgomery counties met in the men's jury room of the court house, Wednesday evening.

Those named to comprise the sales committee are: Colonel John A. Hawkins, Solebury; G. C. Whitney, Chalfont; and John C. Thompson, of National Farm School, Doylestown township. Mr. Thompson will serve as the secretary-treasurer of the sales committee.

W. B. Connell, Penna. State College, explained to the sheep herdsmen present the method of operating wool pools in Pennsylvania. Taking an inventory Mr. Connell discovered that the sheep raisers present last evening represented about 4,000 pounds of wool.

As soon as the clipping of sheep is finished in Bucks county, which is about the end of May and the raisers have notified the secretary of the number of pounds of wool, Mr. Thompson will secure bids. Upon acceptance of a bid, the sheep producers will bring their wools to a central loading place

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Offer Many Prizes To Card Players At Party

Tomorrow night a card party will be given in the Newportville Fire Station for the benefit of the fire company by E. H. Middleton. It is estimated there are between 70 and 100 prizes which will be offered to those securing the high scores. Included in the prizes are an electric baker, stove, lamp, ironing board, china set, cups and saucers, groceries and aluminum ware.

Patrons will be met at McCole's radio store at 8.15 and will be returned direct to their homes.

BRISTOL A. A. VICTORS OVER CORNWELLS NINE

Spring Into Action Just In Time to Win, 8 to 5

A. O. H. ALSO VICTORS

(By T. M. Juno)

Bristol A. A. snapped out of its doldrums last night on Leedom's field just in time to eke out an 8-5 victory over the Cornwells A. A. nine. The victory put the A. A. team in a deadlock with Hulmeville and Hibernians for first place in the Lower Bucks circuit.

Johnny Mulholland's boys in upsetting the firemen made 11 hits from the deliveries of A. Peters and Minster. The losers were credited with nine off Jones and Stromp. Stromp was credited with the victory.

Going into the sixth, Bristol was trailing, 5-4, when things began to happen. Riola singled. Heffman grounded out to short. Brescia singled. Curry was hit with a pitched ball. Forrest singled. Stromp was thrown out by Sullivan. Massilla was hit with a pitch. DeBoskey doubled and McDevitt fanned. The batting orgy netted four runs and victory.

Cornwells overcame a three-run lead which Bristol took in the initial frame by scoring twice in the second on a walk and two hits and three times in the third on four hits, a pass, and a fielder's choice.

Cornwells	r	h	o	a	e
Riemer ss	1	2	2	4	2
Davis lf	1	2	0	0	0
Ervin 2b	1	2	1	2	0
Sullivan 1b	0	0	10	1	0
Dean 3b	1	0	0	2	0
Devlin cf	0	0	1	1	0
Wilkins rf	1	2	0	0	0
J. Peters c	0	1	4	1	0
A. Peters p	0	0	0	2	0
Minster p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	5	9	18	13	2

Bristol	r	h	o	a	e
Forrest rf	1	2	0	0	0
Stromp 3b	1	2	1	3	0
Massilla ss	1	1	2	0	1
DeBoskey c	1	2	9	0	0
McDevitt 1b	0	0	6	0	0
Riola lf	1	1	0	0	0
Heftman 2b	0	0	1	2	0
Brescia cf	1	2	2	1	0
Jones p	1	1	0	1	0
Curry 2b	1	0	0	1	0
Totals	8	11	21	8	1

Cornwells	0	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	—5
Bristol	3	1	0	0	0	4	x	—	8

Farina batted for Erwin.

HULMEVILLE, May 18 — Chalking up their fourth straight win, the Hibernians sent the Lower Bucks County League race into a triple tie by nosing out the Hulmeville A. A. team here last night by the close score of 2-1.

The victory for the Hibs and defeat of Hulmeville gives the teams, including Bristol A. A., four wins and two defeats. Cornwells is close behind with three wins and two defeats.

Last night's fray was a hurling duel between Dave Ennis and Ike Watson. Ennis twirled superb ball, allowing the Hulmevilleites but three hits. The only tally made from his delivery was unearned and came as a direct result of an error by Roe.

The winners connected for ten hits and both winning tallies, coming in the sixth, were earned. E. Roe opened this frame with a single to center. Frankovic followed with a left field single. The runners held their bases

Continued on Page 6

AT GRADUATION

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nadler and daughter Eleanor, Bristol Pike, accompanied by Mrs. Ernest Johnson and Mrs. Hugh Robeson, attended the commencement exercises of the Graduate Hospital, Philadelphia, of which Elizabeth Nadler was a graduate. The exercises were held in the Methodist Church, 18th and Spruce streets, Philadelphia.

RETURNS AFTER VISIT

Mrs. Clifford McLaughlin, Edgely, has returned home from a visit with her father, Harry Harker, Bath street.

BREAKS NECK SCUFFLING

WICHITA, Kas. — (INS) — It will be some time before Police Sergt. C. Adams engages in friendly wrestling bouts with fellow officers here. Adams is still a patient in a hospital with a broken neck as the result of his last "friendly bout" with another patrolman.

PENNSYLVANIA'S STATE GO VERNMENT IS A DEEPLY CENTRALIZED ORGANIZATION CONSTRUCTED ALONG LARGE BUSINESS LINES

In Fact, it Is a Business Owned By People of The Commonwealth

OPERATED BY OFFICIALS

Administrative Control and Policy Largely in Hands of Governor

(Note: This is the first of a series of "Know Your State Government" articles written for the Courier by International News Service.)

By G. Everett Doying
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)
(Copyright, 1934, by I. N. S.)

HARRISBURG, May 18—(INS)—Pennsylvania's State Government, since the adoption of the administrative and fiscal codes, is a deeply centralized organization constructed in many ways along the lines of any large, efficient business or corporation.

In fact, it is a business, a corporation owned by the people of the Commonwealth who in a sense are stockholders, and operated by officials they place in charge to manage their affairs. Administrative control and the task of shaping and pursuing a policy of action is placed largely in the hands of a Governor, elected by the people.

A check on the administrative functions of the chief executive is provided through the two fiscal offices—the State Treasury and Auditor General, both elective. A legislature is provided to lay down rules and regulations for the operation of the corporation and a Judiciary is invested with authority to enforce these statutes and to arbitrate disputes between residents. Both these bodies are elected.

The Commonwealth operates on a biennium, or two-year, fiscal basis, from June 1 of an odd-numbered year to June 1 of the next odd-numbered year. Expenditures are budgeted on anticipated revenue prior to the opening of the biennium and unless subsequently amended by the legislature the budget must be adhered to.

Including all bond issues voted last November for a soldiers' bonus, acquirement of toll bridges and relief, the State is in debt to the extent of $200,000,000, or slightly more than the present biennial expenditure. The constitutional restriction preventing the borrowing of more than $1,000,000 without a vote of the people and the impossibility of amending the Constitution to increase the State's debts oftener than every five years, act as a check against any further boost in indebtedness.

The administrative operations of Pennsylvania State Government are vested in 18 departments and five independent boards and commissions, successors under the administrative code of more than 100 loosely-knit units of government. All of these agencies except the fiscal departments and the Department of Internal Affairs which is headed by an elected secretary, are directly responsible to the executive department headed by the Governor.

The Judiciary functions not only as an arm of State Government, but also as a county and local instrument. Only the Appellate Courts, the Superior and Supreme, are state-wide in character. Each consists of seven justices, one of whom acts as chief justice, all elected for 21-year terms. These courts try only cases appealed from lower courts.

The Supreme Court is the final jurisdiction within the State on all questions of interpretation of law under the Constitution. The Superior Court was created in 1895 to relieve the increasing burden on the higher

Continued on Page 6

FALLSINGTON RESIDENT FILES $5000 DAMAGE SUIT

Sol Greenberger Brings Action Against Great Eastern Stages

RESULT OF AUTO CRASH

DOYLESTOWN, May 18—Claiming damages amounting to $5,000, Sol Greenberger, Falls township resident, filed an action in trespass in the Court of Common Pleas Wednesday, naming the Great Eastern Stages, 7 West 10th street, Wilmington, Delaware, the defendant.

Greenberger, in the statement, alleges that on February 7, this year, at 11.30 o'clock in the morning, he was operating his car on the Lincoln Highway between Morrisville and South Langhorne when it collided with a bus operated by the defendant.

He further alleges that he was injured externally and internally and suffered permanent injuries about the head.

His car, according to the statement of claim, was valued at $400 before the accident. Following the accident its market value was listed at $50.

Present Honored One With Numerous Gifts

Meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Curren, 417 Jefferson avenue, Tuesday evening, a group of friends honored Miss Jane Dougherty, Buckley street, with a miscellaneous shower.

Miss Dougherty was presented with many beautiful gifts. The evening was spent in games, dancing and the enjoyment of music.

Participants were: the Misses Jane and Margaret Dougherty, Belle and Anne Gallgaher, Alice and Sara Rafferty, Peg Dougherty, Mary McFadden, Nancy Hagney, Mary and Anna Madden, Ruth Boyle, Margaret, Cecilia and Anna Ferry, Mary Ferry, Marcella McGinley; Mrs. William Dougherty, Mrs. Joseph Ferry, Mrs. Hannah Mullen, Mrs. Eugene Alpin, Mrs. John Toomey, Mrs. Peter McCullion, Mrs. Joseph Holland, Mrs. Daniel Dugan, Mrs. Ralph Forwood, Mrs. William Morris, Mrs. Charles Singer, Mr. and Mrs. Curren and daughters, Dorothy and Jean, Bristol; Mrs. Peter Casey, Florence, N. J.

EDITOR MARRIES MANY BETWEEN NEWS EDITIONS

Burgess Hotchkiss of Doylestown Includes Weddings In His Numerous Tasks

MANY AT HIS HOME

DOYLESTOWN, May 18 — Burgess George S. Hotchkiss is not one of those who take seriously the claim that the alleged decrease in this country in the number of marriages is reason to fear that Cupid may go out of business—and he also laughs at the idea that young men fear marital wrecks or that many of them neglect to get married because they do not have big wages or salaries.

"Bucks county's record does not sustain any of these fears," said the Burgess who has performed hundreds of marriages at his home and office, at all hours of the day and night.

Many are married "between editions," for when the Burgess is occupied in his office he is editing a daily newspaper, and it is in the same editorial sanctum that couples come from many states to get married.

"These lugubrious folk amuse me," he added. "I've observed and talked with many of these hundreds of young people who come to Doylestown to get their licenses and to be married. Unless I'm badly fooled, and I think not, they are just the same, emotionally and otherwise, as the youngsters of my youth.

"The little god, Cupid, works on them in the same way and as successfully as he did on the young people always. Their 'heart interest' is the same as always, biologically and otherwise. They're optimistic and courageous, as all people in love have always been. All this talk about divorce apparently had not diminished their confidence that their own venture in marriage will be a success.

"And no small number of them are courageously willing to 'pioneer,' start with little money and brave everything to be together!

"Above all else, I'd like to differ with those people who imagine that the young people from New Jersey and Pennsylvania and other states, who come here by the hundreds annually to get married, are out on a lark, that they're not sober-minded."

So far this year over 800 couples have come to Doylestown to get their marriage licenses and a large number were married here. The 'merry month of June' is looked forward to as a new record-breaker. Last month, April, all Bucks county records were shattered for one month with 250 licenses granted.

"Not long ago I performed the marriage ceremony late one night of a young couple from Trenton, and as they were leaving, expressed the hope that they would be happy" Burgess Hotchkiss continued.

"'I'm sure we will be,' said the pretty young bride, 'we have been thinking it over seriously for months'."

Doylestown has been a popular place for several years for brides and bridegrooms, who wanted to get married without loss of time, and came here because they could get a marriage license and be wed any time of the day or night, without delay or witnesses, although many of them are accompanied by friends.

"If I had not been so closely in touch with the marriages of these young people," said Doylestown's mayor-editor, "I might have suspected that many of the young people were elopers, and were leaping lightly into matrimony. My talks with them have indicated nothing of the kind in a great majority of the instances.

"During the depression many of them have come here to marry because they wanted it kept secret for a time, particularly because the bride wanted to keep her employment and feared she might lose it if her employer learned she was married. 'You see,' some of them have explained.

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SIX GROUPS ARE IN CONVENTION OF EPWORTHIANS

North District of Philadelphia M. E. Conference To Meet at Newtown

OPENS THIS EVENING

Bristol Group Rally, Election, Tour, and Dinner Included

NEWTOWN, May 18 — Epworthians from all corners of the district are looking forward to the 35th annual North District Epworth League Convention, which is to be held in the Newtown Methodist Episcopal Church, tonight and tomorrow.

This is one of the many organizations to be entertained in this borough in connection with the 250th anniversary of Newtown borough, and one of the high-lights of the convention is to be a historic tour to be conducted Saturday afternoon by the Newtown Leaguers.

In conjunction with the assembly, the Bristol Group of Epworth Leagues will this evening conduct its bimonthly rally.

The convention theme is "Youth endued with power," and following registrations at 7.30 this evening, the Rev. Carl R. Hammerly, pastor of the hostess church, will conduct devotions. The Bristol Group rally program will be in charge of Ernst E. Heizmann. The address is to be delivered by the Rev. John H. Barnes, conference president emeritus, and his topic will be "Youth Needs Power."

Newtown residents will entertain delegates from a distance overnight.

Saturday's program is to be as follows: 9 a. m., morning watch, the Rev. Carl R. Hammerly, "Prayer and Power;" class periods at 9.20—Personal Faith, the Rev. E. F. Carwithen; social problems, Miss Elizabeth D. Eggleston; vocation problems, the Rev. Frank M. Gray; recreation problems, the Rev. Charles Truax.

At 10 a. m., there will be a forum in charge of the Rev. Wallace H. Harris, "My Chapter—Problems and Achievemnets;" 10.30, recess; 10.45, business session with election of officers; 11, class periods for departments; 11.40, "The 'How' of Epworth League in the Philadelphia Conference;" 12, committee reports followed by luncheon.

Two p. m., devotions by the Rev. Carl R. Hammerly, "The Promise of Power;" 2.20, class periods; 3, recess; 3.15, Institute and Bible School Promotion; 3.45, "The Year Ahead," G. Stanley Lunch; 4.15, historic tour.

Saturday evening at six there will be the fellowship banquet, followed by installation of officers under direction of the Rev. Albert M. Witwer, D. D., superintendent of the North District, Philadelphia M. E. Conference; 7.30, closing service with Howard B. Phillips, Langhorne, association district president, presiding, and address by the Rev. G. A. Laughead, "Youth Endued with Power."

The leaders for the convention include: the Rev. J. H. Barnes, conference president emeritus; the Rev. E. F. Carwithen, pastor of Wesley Church, Philadelphia; Miss Elizabeth D. Eggleston, associate director of religious education; the Rev. F. M. Gray, conference life work secretary; the Rev. Charles Truax, director of recreation at Paradise Falls Institute; G. Stanley Lunch, conference president; the Rev. A. M. Witwer, D. D.; the Rev. G. A. Laughead, conference association president; and the following district officers—President, Wallace H. Harris, Philadelphia; associate president, Mr. Phillips; first vice president, the Rev. Hammerly; second vice president, Martin E. Edwards, Bethlehem; third vice president, Caroline B. Rolle, Philadelphia; fourth vice president, Marvin Burrows, East Stroudsburg; intermediate counsellor, Elizabeth Grove, East Bangor; junior superintendent, Grace E. Paist, Cheltenham; corresponding secretary, Ruth B. Danzer, Bethlehem; recording secretary, Sara A. Kerr, Philadelphia; treasurer, Frances Hellyer, Langhorne.

Quotas have been assigned for each sub-district as follows: Pocono Group, 30; Slate Belt Group, 50; Carbon County League of Youth, 20; Lehigh Valley Group, 50; Bristol Group, 50; Philadelphia Group, 60.

AT COUNCIL MEETING

Localites who attended the Bi-County Council Meeting in the American Legion Home yesterday at Doylestown, were: Mrs. Walter Strouse, Mrs. Marvel Durham, Mrs. Robert Downing, Mrs. I. J. Hetherington, Mrs. Samuel Conklin, Mrs. Robert Clark, Sr., Mrs. Robert Clark, Jr., Miss Bessie Rafferty, Mrs. Harry Wessaw, Mrs. Michael McCole, Mrs. Willard Wilson, Mrs. Richard W. Fechtenburg, Mrs. George Croner, Mrs. Elizabeth Delker, Mrs. Arthur Zug and Mrs. John Brehm.

UNDER OBSERVATION

Mrs. Elwood Dyer is a patient in Harriman Hospital where she is under observation.

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FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1934

THE SUN BLAZES ON

Why does the sun glow? For centuries astronomers have been perplexed by the question. The speculation that a huge mass of fuel is burning away to bathe the earth with heat and light proved to be too crude, too easy. A mere furnace would have been reduced to a cinder ages ago. Then came the Helmholtzz-Kelvin contraction theory. It seems that the sun cools as it blazes, that cooling causes a shrinking of the diameter of about 300 feet a year, that shrinking squeezes more heat out of the sun, and that the process is good for some 50 million years. Although geologists insisted that the primeval strata were 100 times older, this estimate held good until the rocks were found to be radioactive—in other words, charged with elements which have been spontaneously disintegrating for several billion years. Jeans and Eddington came to the rescue. If we assume the sun to be radioactive on a huge scale and that it is literally radiating itself away as its matter is being annihilated, Jeans showed that it must be as old as the geologists demanded. On the other hand, Eddington would have none of his annihilation, but was all for a process of building up atoms. In accordance with Einstein's equations, the process would be accompanied by a radiation of energy.

Eddington's hypothesis demands pressures within the stars measured by unthinkable tons to the square inch, and temperatures running to a dizzy forty million degrees centigrade. Critics venture the opinion that, despite their incomprehensible magnitude, his pressures and temperatures are not formidable enough to bring about the change of mass into energy. Because it seemed highly improbable that the production of energy in accordance with Einstein's reasoning could ever be observed under terrestrial conditions, there was some disposition to regard Eddington as the Edgar Allan Poe of the stellar arabesque and grotesque. Then at Pasadena and Cambridge rays were seen to burst atoms open, the fragments uniting into new atoms. When the masses were calculated, the sum total was less than the original whole. Where had the excess gone? Into energy. There was no other answer. So Einstein was right and Eddington's poetry was not so improbable after all.

Eddington, in his latest pronouncement, takes heed of the work done in America. Since the sun is made up largely of hydrogen, and since all other elements can be theoretically built up out of hydrogen by adding electrons and protons, he thinks he must reduce his temperature from forty million to twenty million degrees. The emendation agrees well with the views of Professor Russell of Princeton and Professor Atkinson of Rutgers. Even with this concession by Eddington, the solar rays that illumine and warm us must fight their way through barriers of atoms numbered by countless quadrillions. The effulgence that seems to pour forth unrestrained is but a trickle—energy mercifully doled out lest we perish and the earth shrivel from a superabundance.

For that matter, any modern book would be a classic if it had no more competition than old-timers had.

NEWS OF THE ACTIVITIES IN THE CHURCHES IN COMMUNITIES ADJACENT TO BRISTOL FOR THE COMING WEEK OF INTEREST TO ALL

Tullytown M. E. Church

The Rev. W. H. A. Williams, pastor: 10 a. m., Sunday School, classes for everyone; 11, morning worship, the pastor's message will be "The Transforming Touch of a Master's Hand;" 7 p. m., Epworth League devotional meeting. May 21st, official board meets at the parsonage at eight o'clock.

Emilie M. E. Church

The Rev. W. H. A. Williams, pastor: 10 a. m., Sunday School; 7.30, evening worship, sermon topic, "The Inescapable Christ."

Fallsington M. E. Church

The Rev. W. H. A. Williams, pastor: 2.30, Sunday School; 3.30 p. m., preaching service, topic, "Reaching Out for Perfection;" May 25th, Epworth League business meeting at the home of George Roberts.

The Oaklihurst Chapel

Oaklihurst Chapel, Durham Road, South Langhorne, the Rev. H. J. Gerhardt, pastor:

The Bible School meets Sunday at 10 a. m., lesson for this Sunday is "The Future of the Kingdom," adult Bible class meets at the same hour, studying "The Book of Colossians;" morning worship, 11, sermon subject, "Seeing It Through;" Young People's Christian Endeavor meeting, seven p. m., leaders for this week are Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Classon, Miss May Leininger and Clarence McGee; evening worship, 7.45, with a song service, sermon subject, "The Cathedral of Lives."

On Wednesday evening the prayer, praise and Bible study hour, at eight, with studies in the book of Philippians."

Croydon Lutheran Church

Sunday school, 10.00 a. m.; divine service, 11 o'clock, when the following will be admitted to membership by the solemn rite of confirmation: the Messrs. Edward M. Scank, Sr., George W. Strickler, Sr., William Aufschlag; and the Misses Frieda Marschner, Marie Alexander, Althea Jones Alexander and Gertrude Leswig. The sermon topic will be "Confessing Christ" based on Matthew 10:32.

The Junior Walther League will meet on Tuesday evening, at 7.30 o'clock. The new officers elected at the last meeting are: President, Harry Gamble; vice-president, Alma Carr; secretary, Edward Scank; treasurer, Margaret Piell; committees — entertainment, Edith Griffenburg, chairman, Reinhart Piell and Elmer Aufschlag; membership, Dorothy McKinney, chairman, Harland Jester; refreshments, Agnes Kasperitis, chairman, Conway Keeny and Henrietta Shrink; publicity agent, Elmer Aufschlag.

The Good Samaritan Club meets on Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock. Sunday School teachers will meet as usual on Friday evenings at eight o'clock.

Eddington Presbyterian Church

Sunday School, 10 a. m., Arthur G. Wilkinson, superintendent; morning worship, 11, Mr. Sargis will preach.

Prayer meeting will be held at the home of C. Burnley White, Kings avenue, Cornwells, Wednesday evening, eight o'clock. The eighth chapter of Luke will be the subject for study, and Mrs. White will be in charge of the meeting.

The Amigos Society will meet at the home of C. B. White, Thursday evening, eight o'clock.

Hulmeville Methodist Church

The Rev. T. William Smith, minister; 10 a. m. Church School, J. C. Everitt, superintendent, lesson, "The Parable of the Ten Virgins," (Matthew 25:1-13); 11, morning worship, with sermon by Prof. Joseph Seay, Trenton, N. J., 6.45 p. m., Senior Epworth League, leader, Miss Lillian Goslin, topic, "What is Right and What is Wrong with Modern Youth" (2 Timothy 3:1-5, 14-17); 7.30, evening worship with song service and sermon.

Monday, 7 p. m., Junior Epworth League at the Church in charge of Miss Adeline E. Reetz, superintendent; eight, business and social meeting of the official board at the home of George Douglass; Wednesday, 8 p. m., business and social meeting of W. C. T. U. at the home of Mrs. Gill; Thursday, eight p. m., mid-week fellowship hour of prayer, praise and Bible study with a message by the minister; 8.45 p. m., choir rehearsal.

Hulmeville P. E. Church

Grace Church, Hulmeville, the Rev. J. C. Gilbert, vicar, Whit Sunday: 10 a. m., Church School, Francis Rodziwic, superintendent; 11 a. m., Holy Communion and sermon; 7.45 p. m., the Rev. Edgar C. Young, vicar of Phillips Brooks Memorial Chapel, Philadelphia, will be the preacher. Dr. Young is one of the foremost colored clergy of the church.

Wednesday, 8 p. m., Brotherhood of St. Andrew in parish room; Thursday, garden party, given by the Woman's Aid of Convocation of Germantown; Friday, Church School Teachers Conference at St. James's, Langhorne; box supper, 6.30 p. m.; conference, 7.30 p. m.

Edgely P. E. Chapel

St. Paul's Chapel, Edgely, the Rev. J. C. Gilbert, vicar, Whit Sunday:

10 a. m., Church School, Charles Locke, superintendent; 7.45, evening prayer, and sermon, the Rev. W. D. Parker.

Cornwells M. E. Church

The Rev. Francis E. Purcell, minister: Sunday School, 9.45 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m.; Epworth League, 7 p. m.; evening service at eight.

Mid-week prayer service will be held at the parsonage on Wednesday evening. The Ladies Aid Society will hold a strawberry festival at the church auditorium, Saturday evening, seven to nine.

South Langhorne Lutheran Church

The Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, South Langhorne, Rev. W. S. Heist, pastor:

Service with administration of Holy Communion, 9 a. m.

After next Sunday the services during the summer months will be held at 9.30 a. m.; Sunday School at 10.30 a. m.

Croydon M. E. Church

Sunday School, 9.45 a. m., followed by morning worship at 11, the pastor will preach upon the subject of "The Old and the New." At 6.45 the young people will hold their service; at 7.45, evening worship hour preceded by song service. The pastor will preach upon the subject, "Men With Excuses."

Wednesday evening, 7.15, graduation exercises of Teacher Training Class, postponed from last week.

Andalusia P. E. Church

Church of the Redeemer, Andalusia, the Rev. W. W. Williams, rector, Pentecost (commonly called Whit Sunday):

Eight a. m., Holy Communion; 10 a. m., Church School, Sunday School and Bible class); 11 a. m., Holy Communion and sermon, topic, "Whit Sunday"; eight, evening prayer and sermon topic, "A Great Review."

Notes: Eight p. m., Tuesday, Men's Club; 8 p. m., Tuesday, Girls Friendly Society; 7.00 p. m., Thursday, library; 7.45 p. m., Thursday, choir rehearsal.

WANTS 'HOPPER POISON

DENVER — (INS- — Gov. Ed. C. Johnson has applied to the federal government for 2,000 tons of grasshopper poison for distribution to farmers in 46 counties. The request was made after a conference with President Charles A. Lory of the Colorado Agricultural college concerning a threatened 'hopper infestation in 1934.

GOOD CROP OUTLOOK

FORT COLLINS, Colo. — (INS) — Barring drouth, eastern Colorado farmers should harvest the best crop in years this fall. A booklet recently published by the state agricultural college here shows an increased acreage in dry beans, alfalfa, pod peas, potatoes, onions, winter wheat, cabbage, tomatoes, lettuce, rye and broomcorn.

Miss Elizabeth Kaiser, Hayes street, and Arthur Reynolds, Wilson avenue, were guests of Miss Kaiser's parents in Garfield, N. J., from Friday until Sunday.

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Where is the crystal liquor which God Eternal brews
For His beloved children to have and freely use?
Not in the fatal wine cup nor in the simmering still.
Our Heavenly Father brews it in brook and mountain rill.

Down, low down in the valley where the red deer wander free,
Where children hear the murmur of fountains in their glee;
High where the storm clouds gather and the thunders roar and crash,
Out on the wide wild ocean where the breakers seethe and dash,

He brews the precious essence of life, the pure cold flood.
Its crystal drops sing music to grass and flower and bud.
'Tis e'er a thing of beauty in dewdrop or in rain,
Or sparkling in the ice gem its beauty's just the same.

Sporting in the cataracts or resting in the lakes,
Dancing in the shower of hail or piling high snowflakes,
It is ever beautiful. Its foam no madness brings;
No danger lurks in its pure draughts, no blood its sparkle dims.

No widow pale nor orphan weeps in its crystal depths
A burning tear. No sad heart it brings, nor tottering steps.
Would you exchange its pure drops for the wine cup's ruddy glow?
Would you be pure and happy, America, say NO!

"MA CINDERELLA" by Harold Bell Wright

SYNOPSIS

Diane Carrol—young artist and wealthy orphan, more interested in her work than society—visits the little village of Pine Knob in the Ozarks. Her sunny disposition melts the usual frigidity of the mountaineers towards strangers and they accept her as one of the "home folks"—all except Ann Haskel, whose word is law in Pine Knob. Diane, nevertheless, is fascinated by Ann about whom she has heard conflicting stories of generosity and hardness. The mountain woman seems to be avoiding Diane, but her good-for-nothing stepson, Jeff Todd, follows the artist everywhere. Ann has a son of her own, John Herbert Haskel, whom she sent away years ago, following the death of her first husband. Diane's best friends among the mountaineers are "Uncle Jimmie" and "Aunt Josie" Cartwright who have promised to protect her from the annoying Jeff. One day, Ann comes upon Diane painting in Shady Creek Valley and brusquely asks: "What be you a-doin' hyear?" Diane apologizes for trespassing. Ann's demeanor changes immediately and she says: "You're welcome. I got sense to see you ain't a-hurtin' nobody." Seeming to relax and grow more friendly, Ann confides in Diane that, while the people of the woods are better than the society folk at the Lodge, still the backwoods would be no place to raise young folks who could be something if given a chance. Diane realizes that the mountain woman was revealing more of her life than she intended and the girl's heart went out to her.

CHAPTER IX.

The younger woman wanted to speak of the boy that Ann Haskel had sent away no one knew where nor why. But before she could find words the other said, harshly: "Hit's a cryin' shame fer a body what's had your chance to be a-doin' sich triflin' play-work as this hyear pitcher-paintin'. If I had a gal like you I'd sure make out fer her to know how to do somethin' that war *real*."

Diane launched again into a defense of her art.

"Hit all sounds purty to hyear you a-tellin' hit. But can't nobody *eat* a pitcher, can they? Can't nobody *wear* 'em. A pitcher of a cow couldn't give no milk. You can't harvest no cawn from a pitcher of a cawnfield. A pitcher fire wouldn't warm a body if they was freezin'. Hit don't make no difference how hard you work at hit you can't never make a pitcher *real*. Hit's all jest make-believe. You jest natchally can't paint these hyear woods like they be. You're bound to leave out the song of the birds an' the smell of the trees an' bresh an' ferns. You can't paint the rustlin' of the leaves an' the feel of the sun an' wind into no pitcher. I like to deal with things that air real. I want my woods like Gawd-a-mighty made 'em. I don't want no make-believe woods with all the life left out."

"But, Mrs. Haskel, you believe in education, don't you? Isn't the world of books and music and art and—and thought—isn't it all as real as the world you know about?"

"Education is what a body makes of hit," retorted the other, stubbornly. "Folks what's got education air all kinds, same as them what ain't. Look at you Lodge folks. You'uns got education, an' what *be* you? That man I was a-tellin' you 'bout, *he* war educated too, an' couldn't nobody help believin' in sich as him. He sure warn't no triflin' pretender. He did things like a man ought."

"What did your friend do?" asked Diane, quickly. "Tell me about him. Perhaps I have heard of him. Perhaps my father knew him."

Ann Haskel rose hurriedly to her feet. "I got to be a-goin'," she said, harshly. "Can't stay hyear all day a-triflin' with you. I got real work to do."

With this she crossed to the opposite side of the glade and disappeared behind some bushes which hid a pocket-like hollow in the of the mountain. A moment she reappeared, riding the big bay horse.

"What a beautiful horse!" Diane exclaimed. "I have often admired him from a distance."

The mountain woman halted close beside the artist, and the horse, putting down his head, nudged the girl's shoulder with his nose.

Diane laughed as she patted and fondled the animal's head and neck. "I believe he likes me," she cried, in almost childish delight, and laid her cheek against the white blazed forehead. Suddenly she looked up at the rider's face, startled by what she had heard. Ann Haskel had actually laughed aloud—a low queer sort of chuckle it was, but there was no mistaking it.

"Don't you be fooled," she said. "Billy he's only pretendin'. He's a-hopin' mebbe you'll feed him somethin' he likes. You see, he's a man hoss an' jest natchally knows how to git 'round a woman. If you war a man, now, he wouldn't pay you a mite more 'tention than if you was a rock or a bush. He's allus a-makin' believe he likes me—tryin' to make a fool out of me. Mostly he does hit, too, 'cause he's 'bout

The people of the Lodge were making desperate efforts to amuse themselves.

the only livin' thing I know what even pretends with me that a way."

"I should like to paint him," said Diane. "Won't you let me make a picture of him for you? I don't mean for money," she added, impulsively, "but just because—well—because I'd love to do it."

"What would I want a pitcher of Billy for when I got him? I couldn't ride no pitcher of a hoss. Hit wouldn't talk to me ner he'p me git 'round, ner rub his haid ag'in' me like he's a-doin' to you right now."

"Oh, but you're very fond of Billy, aren't you?"

"Hit stands to reason I'd be. He's a good hoss. We been together a long time, too."

"Well, if anything should happen to make you lose him, wouldn't you like a picture of him to—to help you remember him?"

"Thar ain't nothin' goin' to happen to make me lose Billy ever," the mountain woman returned, grimly. "I aim to keep *him* right with me always. Ain't nobody ever goin' to take *him* away. He's only a hoss, but he means as much to me as if he war human."

"But what if he were to die?"

"If Billy war to die I reckon I'd jest *have* to git me another hoss in his place," returned Ann Haskel, slowly. That hard, uncompromising look settled like a dark shadow over her face as she continued, harshly: "But thar's some things, miss, what can't nothin' ever take the place of—not to satisfy, I mean."

Again Diane thought of Ann Haskel's son and of Jeff Todd, whom she had raised in her own boy's place.

The mountain woman went on in a dreary monotone: "When a body can't have what they want they take what they can git, don't they? When you can't do what you want, you do what you can. All my life I been a-puttin' up with what I could git an' a-doin' what I had to. Thank ye kindly fer your offer, miss, but *you* couldn't paint no pitcher of my hoss fer me. You couldn't never know him well enough. I raised him from a colt. I already got a pitcher of him in my mind what's better'n anybody could paint. If I couldn't have Billy hisse'f, I sure wouldn't want no pitcher of him that would jest natchally be *bound* to leave out all what he really is to me. So I reckon I'll jest keep the pitcher I already got."

* * *

Diane stood at a window of the Lodge, looking out at the rain. A slow drizzle had set in the afternoon of the previous day. Some time during the night a roaring downpour had developed, but by daybreak, again, the storm had passed, leaving in its wake leaden clouds and dripping mist.

On a fair day one could see from that window a beautiful stretch of river leading like an aisle of shining silver between the green forest walls to a narrow valley which lost itself somewhere among the wooded hills. But today the shining river lay hidden beneath a heavy blanket of sodden gray. The valley and the hills were shut out by a thick curtain of the same dank mist. The forest itself was submerged in the ghostly gloom. The nearer trees seemed wrapped in winding-sheets. The woodland life had vanished. There was no sound save the steady drip, drip, drip of the slow-falling rain.

The people of the Lodge were making desperate efforts to amuse themselves. It would be an hour or more before luncheon, but already the cocktail-shakers were going. Some one at the piano was hammering out some sort of blues. Some one was moaning and wailing and crooning another variation of the same woeful melody. A radio loosed a jazz orchestra playing jungle madness, which was interrupted by weird and frightful howls, unearthly screams, maniacal shrieks, and other devilish noises.

Diane had tried not to be an ungracious guest. While she had accepted her friend's invitation with the condition that she have full freedom for her work, she had made herself fit into the Lodge life and was liked quite generally by the vacationists. She had gone swimming and boating and fishing, she had danced and played cards and billiards, and was held to be a good sport—'clever and all that, you know, but queer—darned queer about some things—and more than a bit touched on the subject of art." But the girl could not hide from herself the truth that, as Uncle Jimmie had put it, she "warn't sure 'nough one of that Lodge bunch." It is true, too, that while Diane did not realize it, those devotees of pleasure stood just a little in awe of this young woman whose wealth, by their standards, entitled her to do nothing, but who insisted on living to some purpose.

(To Be Continued)

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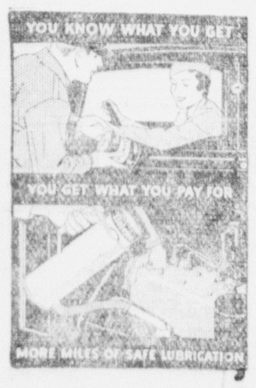

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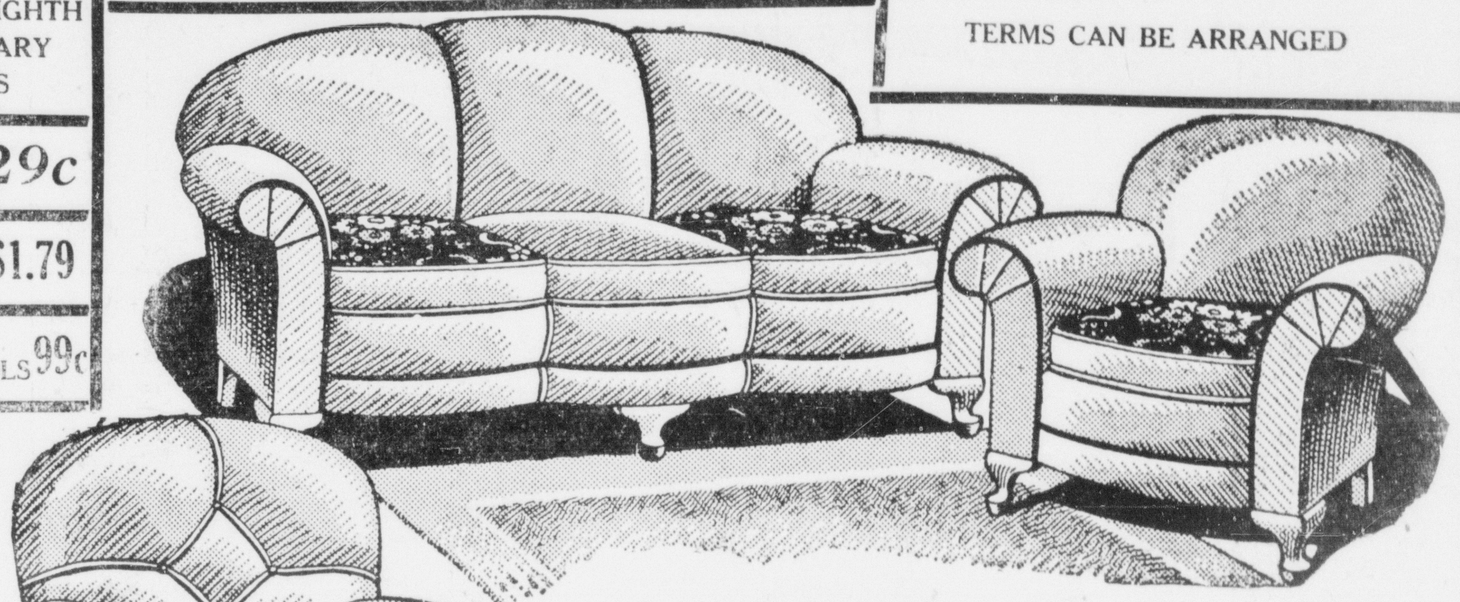

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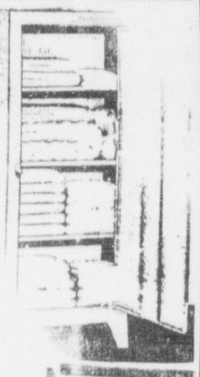

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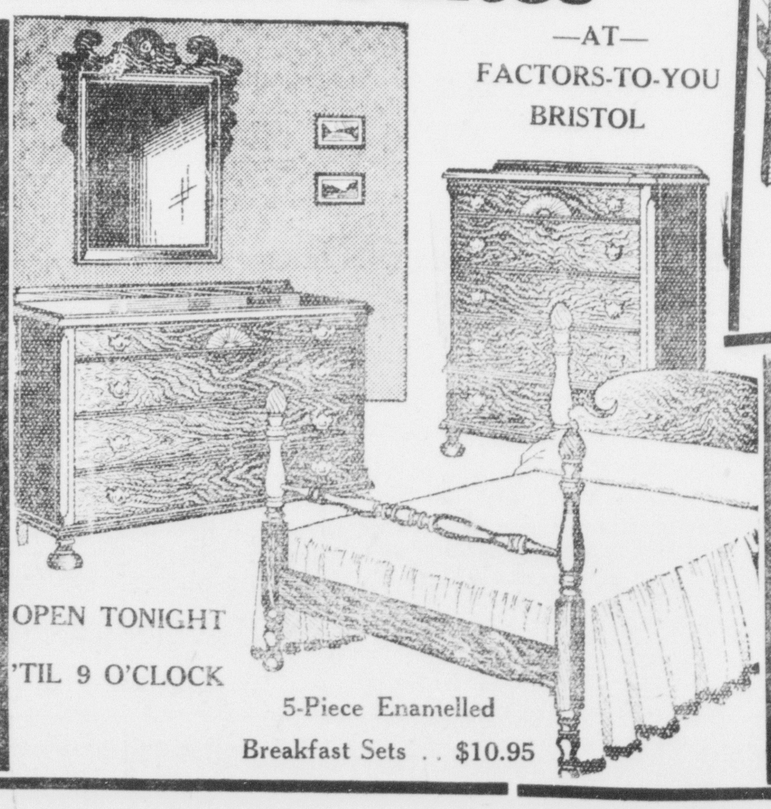

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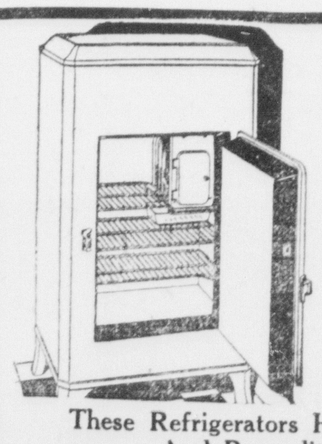

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ONIONS FROM SEED FOR AMATEURS

Green onions from seed have always be an epitome of spring, their fresh, pungent taste seeming to be in harmony with the season which casts off all that's drab and monotonous. They are as important as a fresh relish, as are their larger brothers as a cooking relish.

Growing them from seed is a simple task if you have a good soil bed and take adequate care in planting. While onion sets will produce an abundant crop on any type of soil, principally because they make use of their ratio for nourishment, the seed must have fertile ground, and scrupulous cultivation. They will not stand fresh manure, and should be fed with commercial plant food.

Seed should be sown thinly in rows about 6 inches apart in the small garden. This distance may be increased to a foot where cultivation by hoe is used, otherwise work them by hand. A high percentage of germination will result from good seed, and it is a good idea to soak the seeds over night before putting them into the ground. This helps to sow them evenly and thinly, as well as assists in quick germination. An inch apart in the rows is a healthful condition for them.

Young onions may be left to grow in this manner, but when larger bulbs are wanted, thinning to 6 inches apart between the plants is best, using the sprouts which are pulled for the table. Very large onions cannot be expected in northern states, although pickling plants may be grown in this manner very well.

See that they are always well cultivated and weeded. Six weeks after sowing give a second feeding of commercial plant food, 2 pounds to fifty feet of row. Water them profusely after applying plant food, and do not let plants come in contact with it. Wait until the plants have made three or four leaves before attempting to push them along in this manner.

GREATEST OF GARDEN DELICACIES

Corn on the cob, fresh from the home garden! Here is a chapter on table luxuries all by itself. No other vegetable, perhaps, inspires such language of approval as a steaming platter of this sweetest of garden edibles. It is as universally liked as roast beef in old England; as much of a summer tradition as bright flowers or shaded elm trees.

But only the home gardener, and those of his favored friends, may partake of this festival fruit, for only when it is freshly taken from the stalks does it have the flavor and sweetness which account for its popularity. When left even a short length of time, corn will loose much of its flavor, and when left a day or two on the market—an unavoidable thing, especially in the large cities—tastes like a different product altogether, a chemical change taking place which turns the sugar into starch.

Corn will grow on almost any type of soil, but it is naturally a rich soil crop. Consequently, the richer the soil, the better the produce, and it is a good idea to add liberal quantities of fertilizer before planting and after. Sow five or six seeds to the foot in the row, and make the patch a square one, with rows about 1 foot apart, so that pollination will be assisted. The stalks may be thinned later to 8 to 12 inches apart in the rows.

After a good growth has begun, hilling will assist the auxiliary roots that start above the surface of the soil at the lower joints which nature has provided for the anchoring of the plant. Corn is particularly responsive to good cultivation, and during warm weather with adequate moisture, you can almost see it rise.

Golden Bantam seems to be the standard of sweet corn quality and with good reason, for it is the sweetest, and one of the largest producers in spite of its small ears.

Plant early and late corn this year; what you cannot eat you can easily sell to the neighbors or can for next winter.

Classified Ads Deliver the Goods.

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS

Mrs. F. E. Purcell entertained members of her Sunday School Class of Cornwells M. E. Church last Thursday evening. Those present: Mrs. Harry Minster, Jr., Mrs. Marguerite Justice, Mrs. F. E. Purcell, Miss Marguerite Peters, Miss Laura Jenkins and Miss Hazel Peak. After games refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held June 7th when Mrs. Harry Minster, Jr., will be hostess.

Miss Marguerite Peters entertained Mr. and Mrs. Rencher, Tacony, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Towle entertained on Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. L. Towle, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Towle, Hulmeville; Miss Ida Minster and Miss Hazel Peak.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Darby and family, Elizabeth, N. J., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Smith, Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. F. E. Purcell entertained on Sunday evening, Dr. and Mrs. E. Purcell and family, Trenton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Flynn, Philadelphia, were guests of Mrs. C. Wilkinson, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Entwistle spent Sunday in Bustleton with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Colburn, Mt. Airy, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shaw, Friday evening.

Mrs. Marguerite Justice spent Tuesday evening visiting friends in Philadelphia.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Cornwells Fire Co., No. 1, will hold its monthly meeting at the fire house, May 28.

EDDINGTON

Mrs. Lemuel Vandegrift returned recently from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Robert Guilder, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

DANCING
NEW MOON INN
CROYDON
Friday and Saturday
Roberta Ramsey and Her Trentonians
Saturday Ev'g, Floor Show
McCauley and White
"Bill" Phillips, Singer
Dining, Dancing, Good Beer

Look for the TYDOL tag

ON EVERY one of our Triple "X" TYDOL pumps there is a big Red TYDOL Tag . . . *"Inspected and guaranteed 100% TYDOL!"* Ask the man at the pump and he'll tell you why TYDOL is the only inspected and protected gasoline . . . the only gasoline that gives you 3 extra performance features at no extra cost. That's why we guarantee every drop of Triple "X" TYDOL to be 100% TYDOL.

NADLER'S SERVICE STATION
Highway Below Mill Street

TRIPLE "X" TYDOL

Read this and you'll want..

New York World-Telegram

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, APRIL 24, 1934. (Copyright, 1934, by New York World-Telegram Corp.)

Bootleggers—Non-Alcoholic

Gasoline Pirates Form Syndicates in Biggest Racket Since Booze—Gyp Public with Bad Gas, Evade $200,000,000 Taxes.

Non-alcoholic racketeers are picking the nation's pockets of billions of dollars a year. They put out shoddy in guise of the genuine. They patents, dodge taxes, sell the shoddy in guise of the genuine. They bootleg candy, jewelry, art, food, medicines, watches, fashions, &c. Finding officialdom slow to process, private enterprise has formed its own vigilante organizations. It's war. This situation is described in a series of articles, of which this is the second.

By LOU WEDEMAR,
World-Telegram Staff Writer.

A CONVOY of motor trucks, under cover of darkness, whirled through the back streets of a New Jersey city. Ahead ran a curtained limousine, in which men sat with guns in their hands, ready for attack by police or hijackers. ... several other curtained ... signal the trucks split up and into side streets, each accled by one escorting limouA taxicab containing no pasother than the driver fol... one truck and its escort unseveral miles away, they stopped, the guards descended.

Bootleggers? Yes—but the 1934 variety. This convoy was sent out by one of the big bootleg gasoline syndicates which cost the public millions of dollars. Experts estimate that taxes of $100,000,000 to ... are evaded by

Pennsylvania State police of the Schuylkill and Delaware rivers patrol search every suspected tank barge and float for bootleg gasoline. They have had many brushes.

the original gas, but not on the product. They sell this stuff sometimes as 'ethyl'—much to the motorist's discomfort."

A dangerous bootleg gas ring is now operating in Manhattan. Hoodlums are persuading dealers to take their product, which analysis has shown to be of low grade. Intimida... reported to in many

the best gasoline

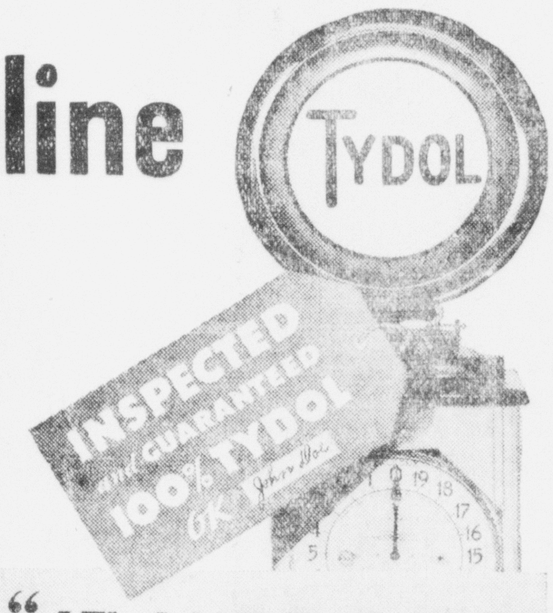
NO MATTER where or how far you drive, you are now offered 100% gasoline protection . . . *at any Tydol pump.*

For Tydol is the *first* protected gasoline. This remarkable motor fuel actually contains a "Secret Detector". . . a harmless compound which positively shows up the slightest attempt at substitution or adulteration.

You are sure to get exactly what you ask for and pay for . . . at any Tydol pump. You are sure to get genuine Tydol, the gasoline that offers extra lubrication, extra anti-knock, and extra power. . . *All at no extra cost.*

Stop the bootlegger! . . . Stop at the Tydol pump . . . for the *first* protected gasoline.

Tide Water Oil Company Foot of Whittlesey Road, Trenton, N.J.



the *only* Protected Gasoline

TRIPLE "X" TYDOL "IT LUBRICATES AS IT DRIVES"

DAVE'S DELICATESSEN — By MILT GROSS

Classified Advertising Department

Announcements

Deaths

GEDNEY—At Edgely, Pa., May 1934, Marie L., wife of Winfiel Gedney. Relatives and friends invited to the funeral service her late residence, Edgely, Satu May 19th, at 11 a. m. Interme Rosedale Cemetery, Linden, N Friends may call Friday eveni

Funeral Directors

UNDERTAKER — William I. Mu Est., 316 Jefferson avenue, Br Pa. Phone 2417.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale

HUDSON COUPE—Rumble seat, running condition; good ru $25.00. 324 Hayes St., Bristol,

OLDSMOBILE ROADSTER—Chr roadster; tires, 5.25x21, 5.0 Auto wanted. Bristol Pk., bel.

Business Service

Building and Contracting

ELECTRICAL WORK — Motors lighting, ranges, heaters. Georg Bailey, Bath Rd., Bristol. Dial

Merchandise

Articles for Sale

NEUWEILER'S—Beer, 3 bot., 25 50c, plus deposit; high-powered $2.10 case. Valentine's, W. Bris

WALL PAPER—Paints, step lad steel shelving, etc. Bristol Agency, 206 Mill St.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers

DON'T FORGET—To visit Sh Greenhouses, Hulmeville, for kinds of pretty flowers; also v table plants: cabbage, toma eggplants, peppers.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments and Flats

SMALL APARTMENTS—Unfurnis $15 and up per month. Inquire Detlefson, Courier Office.

DORRANCE AND WOOD STS.— nished apartments. Apply Mrs Worob, at above address.

Houses for Rent

SWAIN ST., 621, 623, 627—Rent Electricity and water. George Ir 224 Buckley street.

MARKET STREET, 240—Hot w heat, all conveniences, $20. A at 116 Wood Street.

RACE STREET—Frame, single h 4 rooms, and bath, garage, light. John P. Taylor, Mill St., B tol.

LEGAL

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Frank McIlhany, lat Bristol Borough, Bucks County, P sylvania, deceased.

Letters testamentary on the a estate having been granted the dersigned, all persons indebted to estate are required to make imme payment, and those having claim present the same without delay t

EDITH A. KERSHAW an
FLORENCE M. McILHAN
Execut

HUGH B. EASTBURN,
Attorney, Bristol, Pa.

4-13-

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Morris Worob, dece late of Bristol Borough, Bucks C ty, Pennsylvania.

Letters testamentary on the a estate have been granted to the dersigned, who requests all per having claims or demands against estate of the above-named deceden make known the same, and all sons indebted to the decedent to m payment without delay to

LOUIS MANUSOV, Administra 2001 N. 33rd St., Phila.,

Or to his attorney,
I. LOUIS RUBIN, Esq.,
327 Mill Street, Bristol, Pa.

5-11-

FOREIGN CORPORATION CHARTER NOTIC

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Dep ment of State of the Commonwe of Pennsylvania, at Harrisburg, on Tuesday, the 22nd day of May, by Rosen Shirt Mfg. Corp., a for corporation, formed under the law the State of New York, where its p cipal office is located at No. Broadway, City of New York, N York, for a Certificate of Authority do business within the commonwe of Pennsylvania under the provisi of the Business Corporation Law the Commonwealth of Pennsylva approved May 5, 1933. The charac and nature of the business said c poration proposes to transact in Commonwealth of Pennsylvania un the said Certificate of Authority is manufacture, buy, sell and trade men's shirts, collars, cuffs, pajam and other men's habiliments of a k dred kind and nature and all mate ials adapted for use for that purp or those purposes. The proposed re istered office of the said corporati in the Commonwealth of Pennsylva will be located at Fifth and Junip Streets, City of Quakertown, Cou of Bucks.

E—5-18—

Regular use of the Courier classifie column is economical and profitabl

In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings.

Events for Tonight

Operetta, "Ask the Professor," by Bensalem Twp. High School, Cornwells Heights, 8.15 p. m.

WILL LEAVE FOR HOMES FOR SUMMER

Miss Rose McLaughlin, York, and Miss Harriet Taylor, Wildwood, N. J., who have been residing at 127 Jefferson avenue, for the winter, will leave at the conclusion of their school terms next week, for their respective homes to pass the summer months.

LOCALITES ENTERTAIN

Mrs. Joseph Cavanaugh, South Ardmore, has been a guest this week of Mrs. Mary McIlvaine, Dorrance street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dugan and children, James, Donald and Jean, Reading, passed two days with Mrs. Mary Dugan, New Buckley street.

Guests during the week of Mr. and Mrs. John Bickel, New Buckley street, have been Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Whitney and children, Bertha and Thomas, Jr., Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Weagley, Mulberry street, have been entertaining for the past week, Miss Helen Booz, New York.

A guest the forepart of the week of Mrs. Worob, Dorrance and Wood streets, was her daughter, Dr. Sara Rossain, Kew Gardens, L. I.

Guests this week of Mrs. E. Moore, Swain street, were Mr. and Mrs. Coley Conner, Trenton, N. J.

Miss Mary Green, Philadelphia, is paying a several days' visit to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Keating, 708 Corson street.

Mrs. Peter Casey, Florence, N. J., has been visiting the Misses Jane and Margaret Dougherty, Buckley street.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal J. McGinley, 236 Otter street, had as guests the forepart of the week, Mr. and Mrs. John McCready, Port Washington, L. I. Mr. and Mrs. McCready were enroute to New Orleans, La.

Guests during the week of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Renk, Cedar street, were Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Lauchmen, Lansdale.

GO AWAY ON TRIPS

Thursday was spent by Mrs. Warren Armstrong and daughter Eleanor, 310 Jefferson avenue, in West Philadelphia, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McCafferty. Miss Margaret Smythe, Crescentville, will week-end at the Armstrong home.

Mrs. J. R. Hendricks, 611 Cedar street, who has been paying a months' visit to the Rev. and Mrs. William Hendricks, Bellview, terminated her stay there, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roberts, 317 Hayes street, were guests during the week of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Sinclair, Philadelphia.

IN TOWN

Mrs. Edna Singley, Camden, N. J., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hunter, 117 Mulberry street, from Sunday until Tuesday. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hunter were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moffet, Frank Singley and Miss Florence Skilton, Camden, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Quigley, Bath street, entertained friends from Bayonne, N. J., Sunday, and friends from Frankford, on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Slessinger, Doylestown, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. James McIlvaine, Buckley street.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Meehan, San Francisco, Cal., formerly of Bristol, spent several days in town visiting relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Meehan are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Terry, Trevose, while in the East.

George Sheppard, Richmond Hill, L. I., will arrive the latter part of this week at the home of Charles Coombs, Pond street, where he will pay several weeks' visit.

William Finney, Philadelphia, spent a day visiting his mother, Mrs. Mary Jane Sharp, Jefferson avenue.

LEAVE TOWN FOR VISITS

Miss Thelma Kearney, 1807 Farragut avenue, was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kearney, Garfield, N. J., from Friday until Sunday. Ray Karp, Cleveland street, spent Sunday with Miss Kearney at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kirk, New Buckley street, have been visiting relatives in Delair, N. J., for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Elberson, Mrs. Julia Harrison, Radcliffe street; Mrs. Clifford McLaughlin and Miss Mary McLaughlin, Edgely, motored to Whiteford, Md., Sunday, and visited Mrs. Isabel Hess.

Fred Stewart, Gilbert Lovett, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gilbert, Bath street, spent a day in Harrisburg, attending the funeral of a relative.

INJURY TO BRISTOLIAN

From having an ankle turn, while descending the stairs of her home, Mrs. James Lefferts fell this week and is suffering from bruises and a badly sprained ankle.

YOUNG WOMEN'S CLASS OF SUNDAY SCHOOL CONDUCTS A MEETING

Sunday School Class, No. 11, of Bristol M. E. Church, taught by Miss May Smoyer, held their regular meeting last evening in the Sunday School room of the church, with Miss Marion Arensmeyer and Miss Marie Wurster as hostesses.

Business was discussed after which a social time and refreshments were enjoyed. Those present: the Misses Carrie Rapp, Sara Milnor, Marion Arensmeyer, Marie Wurster, Genevieve Green, Dorothy Doan, Estelle Ensig, Dorothy Case, Elizabeth Smith, Alice Smith, May Smoyer; Mrs. Harold Hunter, Mrs. Francis Thomas, Mrs. Walter Appleton, Mrs. Robert Crowell.

CLASS MEETING

A social time was had Tuesday evening by members of Bristol M. E. Sunday School class taught by Miss Genevieve Green, at the home of Calvin Hutchinson, Pine street. Various games were played, and a solo, "The Old Spinnig Wheel," was sung by the host, Calvin Hutchinson.

BEHIND the SCENES in HOLLYWOOD

By HARRISON CARROLL

Copyright, 1934, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., ... — Man and boy, I've seen lots of people go Hollywood, but the case of W. C. Fields' stooge No. 2 is the limit.

W. C. Fields

A couple of weeks ago, when the comedian was on location for "The Old Fashioned Way, a tall, gangly youth was a daily spectator. He followed the company into town and, one night, accosted Fields as he was leaving the studio.

The boy said he was hungry. Fields offered him a dollar but the kid wanted to work. Whimsically, Bill hired him to be his chauffeur and handy man. Then Bill Beaudine spotted him as an unusual type and put him to work in the picture at $15 a day.

Believe it or not, here is what followed. With the first day's check, the kid went to the Brown Derby, ordered an $8 dinner and a pint of champagne. With the second check, he bought a large bouquet of flowers, presented them to Judith Allen and asked her for a date. And then, for the next day, they gave him an early call.

So help me, he waked Fields at 6 a. m. and told the comedian to get dressed in a hurry as he had to report to the studio. Bill's reply was notable of its kind but can't be printed here. Suffice to say, the kid was fired and left for Paramount in a taxi.

In all, he worked on the picture five days for a total salary of $75, plus what Fields paid him. On the fifth day, he bought a $25 car, equipped it with a $38 radio and disappeared.

Is that classic?

Another strange chap but with more method to his madness stood beside the road to Universal this week and jerked his thumb at approaching motorists. Beside him was a suitcase and, under his left arm, a Pomeranian dog.

Douglas Churchill picked the wayfarer up and began to ask questions. The fellow had hitch-hiked all the way from New York.

"It was easy," he confided. "People don't mind to see me walking, but they hate it for the dog."

The man in Sidney Fox's house will be her brother, Sammy, who is coming out to live with her. He ran away from home, joined the navy and had reached China, when his family succeeded in getting him out because he was under age. Now he'll be Sidney's protector in her new home in the Hollywood Hills, and will try his hand at technical work in the movies.

Anybody want a statue of Myrna Loy? The Venice High School is dismantling the fountain and the statue, "Inspiration," which Myrna posed for when she was a schoolgirl in the beach city. So far, there are no bidders for "Inspiration." Not even Myrna wants it.

Mrs. Norman (Bunny) McLeod and the Richard Arlens are great friends, but they get into terrific arguments. Words must have passed in France, for Bunny writes back: "The Arlens don't like Paris. Nobody knows them."

One of the gayest sport events of the year will be the all-movie polo matches to be staged at the Uplifter's Club under the auspices of the Marion Davies Clinic. Hollywood producers and actors will battle for goals with Jack Holt, as umpire. The producers' squad includes Walt Disney, Jack Warner, Walter Wanger, Frank Borzage, Lucien Hubbard and Ray Griffith. The actors will have Leslie Howard, Johnny Mack Brown, Jimmy Gleason, Spencer Tracy, and Ralph Forbes. For laughs, Eddie Cantor's Goldwyn Girls and W. C. Fields' Paramount Vanities Girls will stage a preliminary match, mounted on donkeys with brooms for mallets. Miss Davies is supplying trophies for the winners.

Adrian

I wonder if Adrian has any particular film stars in mind, or is just addressing the ladies in general when he says:

"A woman who enjoys clothes is so apt to overdo. An extra clip or bracelet is such a temptation. It requires almost a sixth sense to know when an ensemble is complete."

With newspapermen's wives it is simpler. There just aren't any extra clips.

DID YOU KNOW—

That several thousand Mexican peons, enacting a battle scene for "Viva Villa," refused to pay any attention to commands to cease firing, and chased a band of federal soldiers almost a mile and a half?

GOOD GARDEN WHIST
DOUBLING AND FOLLOWING SUIT

Companion and succession planting are propositions that are too often hurled at a gardening beginner to his confusion and the detriment of his little garden patch. The answer is, don't try to sprint before you've learned to walk. Companion and succession planting certainly should be used and practiced in order to get the full return from the soil, but it isn't bad advice to say to the gardener without much experience: Go slow and experiment. Try out only a few companion or sucession plantings until you see how they work. Don't try to double crop and succession plant a whole garden if you are just starting out on a gardening career.

A few simple companion plantings are indicated herewith:

Radishes and parsley in mixture in the same row. The reason, the radish comes up quickly, matures quickly, and is soon out of the way. The parsley germinates very slowly and the radishes have broken the soil so the parsley can come through easily. The parsley will have plenty of time for maturity when the radishes are pulled and will be none too thick.

Radishes with early cabbage between the rows.

Radishes between rows of early peas.

Parsnips or beets between rows of spinach.

A few succession crops: Radishes followed by string beans. In succession crops the succession crop follows after the first vegetable has been used and removed. In companion planting they are put in the ground at the same time.

Early peas followed by turnips, carrots, or beets.

Early beans followed by late cabbage.

Spinach followed by sweet corn, tomatoes, or beans.

Young onions from sets followed by eggplants or peppers.

It is a matter of experiment and experience and after a season or two of observation, any gardener can companion and succession-crop so that the garden works every minute of the growing season and with kale, parsnips and salsify do winter work as well.

FORMER BRISTOLIAN GRADUATES

Miss Jessie Caulford, a former well known resident of the sixth ward, now of Philadelphia, was graduated Wednesday evening as a nurse from the Philadelphia Graduate Hospital.

TOMESANI'S ELECTRICAL SERVICE
Do All Kinds of WIRING — Expert REPAIRING of All Household Appliances
Prompt Service Phone 2712

LAWNMOWERS Sharpened on the IDEAL SHARPENER

This machine automatically sharpens the blades with the correct bevel. Your mower will RUN LIKE NEW, stay sharp longer and wear longer than when sharpened by any other method. Prompt service — Satisfaction guaranteed. Give us a trial.
JAMES A. SCHELL
312 Wood Street Phone 2311

PILES

Suffer no more! Here's real relief at last for all forms of Piles—Blind, Bleeding, Itching and Protruding. Pazo Ointment does all the things necessary, in the manner necessary. First, it soothes—relieves the soreness and inflammation. Second, it heals—repairs the torn tissues. Third, it absorbs—dries up excess mucus and reduces the swollen blood vessels which are Piles.

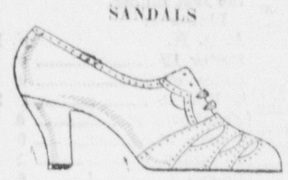
In other words, Pazo doesn't merely relieve—it tends to correct the condition of Piles as a whole.

The method of application makes it doubly effective. Special File Pipe attached to tube enables you to apply ointment high up in the rectum where it will reach all affected parts. Thousands say Pazo is the only thing that ever gave them real relief. Thousands say it saved them the need of an operation. Get Pazo today and suffer no longer.

Perforated File Pipe for applying Ointment Correctly

HOFFMAN'S CUT RATE STORE
310 Mill Street

VALUES
IN OXFORDS, PUMPS AND SANDALS



WHITE SHOES FOR SUMMER

Step out in front with these smart summer whites. Swagger, trim, Irish linen oxfords are just right for wear with smart sport dresses. You will appreciate their cool comfort, too. There are other styles for every summer need. These shoes clean easily and dye beautifully. Color them to match your daintier frocks and hats.

$1.79

Hardy's Shoe Shop
325 MILL STREET

MODERN WOMEN
Need Not Suffer monthly pain and delay due to colds, nervous strain, exposure or similar causes. Chi-ches-ters Diamond Brand Pills are effective, reliable and give Quick Relief. Sold by all druggists for over 45 years. Ask for

CHICHESTER'S PILLS
"THE DIAMOND BRAND"

Waterman's

WE recommend for the College or High School graduate — Waterman's Patrician—a pen as fine and beautiful as human hands can make it! Designed in the modern manner.

5th Anniversary of the Invention of the First Practical Fountain Pen

F. E. BAYLIES
327 MILL STREET

$10 to $300. CASH without delay

Your choice of several plans, including loans on Character, Furniture, Automobile, Co-maker.
A courteous friendly service for everyone
IDEAL FINANCING ASSOCIATION INC
Mill and Wood Sts. Over McCrory's
BRISTOL
Dial 517 Open Friday from 7 to 9 P. M.

Dine-Dance
—AT—
Fay's Grille
A Real Place to Spend An Evening — Good Music By
THE ARCADIANS
DANCING TONIGHT
Saturday and Wednesday Evenings
Highway Below Mill Street

YES!—we loan KODAKS
NICHOLS
Studio & Laboratory, 112 Wood St.

GRAND BRISTOL
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
"George White's Scandals"
With Rudy Vallee, Jimmy Durante, Alice Faye
Adrienne Ames, Cliff Edwards
Also a Number of Other Stars and a Great Show
Chic Sale in "The Old Bugler"—A Laugh A Minute Educational, "Italy;" and Metrotone News

AN ORDINANCE

FIXING THE RATES AND LEVYING THE TAXES FOR THE YEAR 1934 ON THE ASSESSED VALUATION OF ALL TAXABLE SUBJECTS AND PROPERTY OF THE BOROUGH OF BRISTOL, PENNSYLVANIA, AND PROVIDING FOR THE COLLECTION THEREOF AND FOR THE CURRENT EXPENSES OF SAID BOROUGH FOR THE SAID YEAR.

BE IT ENACTED AND ORDAINED by the Burgess and Town Council of the Borough of Bristol, Pennsylvania, and it is hereby enacted and ordained by the authority of the same, as follows:

SECTION 1. That the tax rate on the assessed valuation of all taxable subjects and property in the Borough of Bristol, Pennsylvania, for the year 1934, be and the same is hereby levied upon the said valuation to pay the necessary current expenses of said Borough for the said year, apportioned as follows:

3.62 mills toward the interest and sinking fund on bonded indebtedness apportioned as follows:

Issue of 1912:	One-quarter mill (.25), known as sewer bonds.
Issue of 1913:	Five one-hundredths of a mill (.05).
Issue of 1911:	One-half mill (.50), known as water bonds.
Issue of 1918:	Forty one-hundredths of a mill (.40).
Issue of 1920:	Ten one-hundredths of a mill (.10).
Issue of 1922:	Thirty-five one-hundredths of a mill (.35).
Issue of 1926-A:	Seventy-five one-hundredths of a mill (.75).
Issue of 1927:	Thirty-five one-hundredths of a mill (.35).
Issue of 1928:	Forty one-hundredths of a mill (.40).
Issue of 1929:	Seventeen one-hundredths of a mill (.17).
Issue of 1932:	Thirty one-hundredths of a mill (.30).

General Borough Purposes: 9.88 mills.

Specifically appropriating therefrom:

For covered crossings, resurfacing streets and material for same, wages for labor on streets and incidental expenses of Street Committee—Nine Thousand Dollars ($9,000).

For ash collection—Two Thousand, Four Hundred Seventy-Four Dollars and Seventy-Four Cents ($2,474.74).

For the use of the Police Department—Ten Thousand, Five Hundred Dollars ($10,500), as follows: For officers' salaries, clothing, and supplies, electric police alarm, and sundries.

For use in Borough Fire Department—Five Thousand, Five Hundred Dollars ($5,500) as follows: Repair fire alarm system, materials and supplies, salaries, sundry expenses.

For the use of Health, Sanitation and Poor Committee—Eleven Thousand, Two Hundred and Fifty Dollars ($11,250), as follows: For the relief and burial of the poor; for the collection and removal of garbage and care of the sewers.

For lighting the streets—Ten Thousand Dollars ($10,000).

For Department of Public Works—One Thousand, Five Hundred Dollars ($1,500). Salaries and expenses.

For Board of Health—Eight Hundred and Fifty Dollars ($850).

For Finance and Public Property Committee—Nine Thousand Dollars ($9,000); for printing and advertising, repairs to public property, copy of assessments, and incidental expenses.

Janitor Services—One Thousand Dollars ($1,000).

For Salaries—Five Hundred Dollars ($500), as follows: Secretary of Borough Council, Two Hundred and Twenty-Five Dollars ($225); Borough Attorney, Fifty Dollars ($50); Borough Treasurer, Two Hundred and Twenty-Five Dollars ($225).

Total, Thirteen and One-half Mills of the assessed valuation of all taxable subjects and property of said Borough, or One Dollar and Thirty-Five Cents ($1.35) per hundred dollars ($100) assessed valuation.

SECTION 2. That the duplicate of said taxes with warrant or warrants for the collection thereof as required by law, be placed in the hands of the Collector of Taxes of the said Borough.

ENACTED into an Ordinance at the Council Chamber of the Borough of Bristol this 14th day of May, A. D. 1934.

J. FRED WAGNER,
President of Council

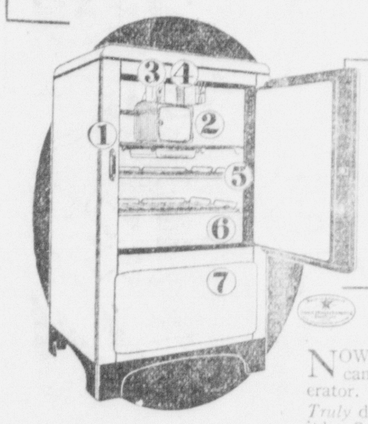
Attest:

WILLIAM J. LEFFERTS,
Secretary

APPROVED this 18th day of May, A. D. 1934.

CLIFFORD L. ANDERSON,
Burgess

It's Here!
WOMEN TELL US IT HAS EVERYTHING!
STEWART-WARNER
New-Type REFRIGERATOR



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Free Showing of the 7 Revolutionary Features That Made Domestic Science Experts Marvel

7 Features to See Before You Buy
1. "Feather-Touch" Instant Door Opener.
2. "Freezing Speeds to Suit Your Needs."
3. "Forget-Proof" Defrosting and Fast-Freezing.
4. Even Temperature Control.
5. Adjustable Roller Bearing Shelves.
6. "Super-Sanitary."
7. "Quietized Mechanism."

NOW—right here on our floor—you can see this utterly *new-type* refrigerator.

Truly designed for your own kitchen, it has 7 amazing features that cut operating costs, save food, and save time for you!

Come in at once. See it open its door at your gentlest touch! See its shelves glide out on roller bearings. Watch it defrost and automatically turn on the cold again. See how it freezes ice cubes and desserts in a hurry, and then automatically brings the temperature back to normal! Note its new "super-sanitary" features. Makes cleaning easier than ever!

You will not be over-persuaded. If you need a refrigerator now, we can place this Stewart-Warner for your kitchen for an unusually *small down payment* and on *long, easy terms.*

McCole's Radio Shop
515 BATH STREET

SPORT

DE RISI BLANKS "INDIES" AND WINS GAME, 13 TO 0

BRISTOL TWILIGHT LEAGUE
Schedule for Tonight
INDEPENDENTS vs. A. O. H.
(Leedom's Field)
JEFFERSON at EDGELY

A hard hit ground ball which took a bad hop over Pieo's head was the only hit made by the Independents last night on St. Ann's field as "Mike" DeRisi blanked the "Indies" and his mates piled up 13 runs.

The bingle coming in the second inning from the bat of "Jimmy" Stallone spoiled De Risi's chance of entering the mythical hall of fame. Had the ball been travelling at a slower rate of speed, Pieo may have stopped it. As it was, the St. Ann's shortstop made a gallant try but the tips of his fingers barely touched the horsehide.

St. Ann's had an easy time in netting the victory. Scoring seven runs in the first canto and with DeRisi's curves breaking in fine style, the match was a run-away. The Independents did not give any signs of a fight, playing ragged ball afield and failing to do anything with the stick.

The Purple and Gold nine pushed across six runs in the last inning and this made matters worse for the Indies. When the St. Ann's batters were not hitting they were accepting free transportation to first as Antonelli, the Independent hurler, was in a very generous mood. Six passes were given by Antonelli and four of these came in the first stanza to aid the Saints in piling up their early margin.

Ray Pieo with a double and two singles was the leader of the attack on the Independents. Fields made two safe blows to keep up his record of getting two or more hits a game. In three games played, the St. Ann's rightfielder has amassed seven hits in twelve times up.

Monachello's catch of Bornice's fly in the third and his throw to second to double Oriola was the bright light on the Independent's side of the game.

Tonight two games are scheduled, one at Leedom's field, and the other at Edgely.

Line-ups:

St. Ann's	r	h	o	a	e
Fields rf	2	2	3	0	0
Pieo ss	2	3	1	0	2
Tosti cf	1	1	1	0	0
Oriola 1b	1	1	1	0	0
DeRisi p	1	0	0	0	0
Bornice lf	2	1	0	0	0
Manzo 3b	2	2	0	0	1
Angelo c	1	1	9	0	0
DiBlassio 2b	1	1	0	1	0
	13	12	15	1	3

Independents					
Tamburello ss	0	0	0	1	0
D. Seneca 1b	0	0	3	1	0
Antonelli p	0	0	0	3	0
Lasprella 3b	0	0	3	0	0
Avella lf	0	0	1	1	0
J. Stallone c	0	1	2	3	2
H. Seneca 2b	0	0	2	2	3
Tershon cf	0	0	3	0	0
Monachello rf	0	0	1	1	0
	0	1	15	12	5

Innings:
St. Ann's 7 0 0 0 6—13
Independents 0 0 0 0 0— 0

Bristol A. A. Victors Over Cornwells Nine

Continued from Page 1

white Dugan fanned. McGinley coaxed a pass from Watson and the sacks were loaded. Singles by Choma and J. Roe followed, scoring E. Roe and Frankovic.

Hulmeville counted its tally in the fourth. Comly reached first on J. Roe's miscue. Bruce sacrificed. Afflerbach singled to right, and Comly dented the home plate. Both teams passed up opportunities to score in the last inning.

Line-ups:

A. O. H.	r	h	o	a	e
Foster 1b	0	2	5	1	0
Hines cf	0	1	2	0	0
E. Roe 2b	1	2	2	1	0
Frankovic rf	0	2	1	0	0
Dugan 3b	0	1	0	0	0
McGinley lf	1	0	1	0	0
Choma c	0	1	8	0	0
J. Roe ss	0	1	2	1	1
Ennis p	0	0	0	4	0
Totals	2	10	21	7	1

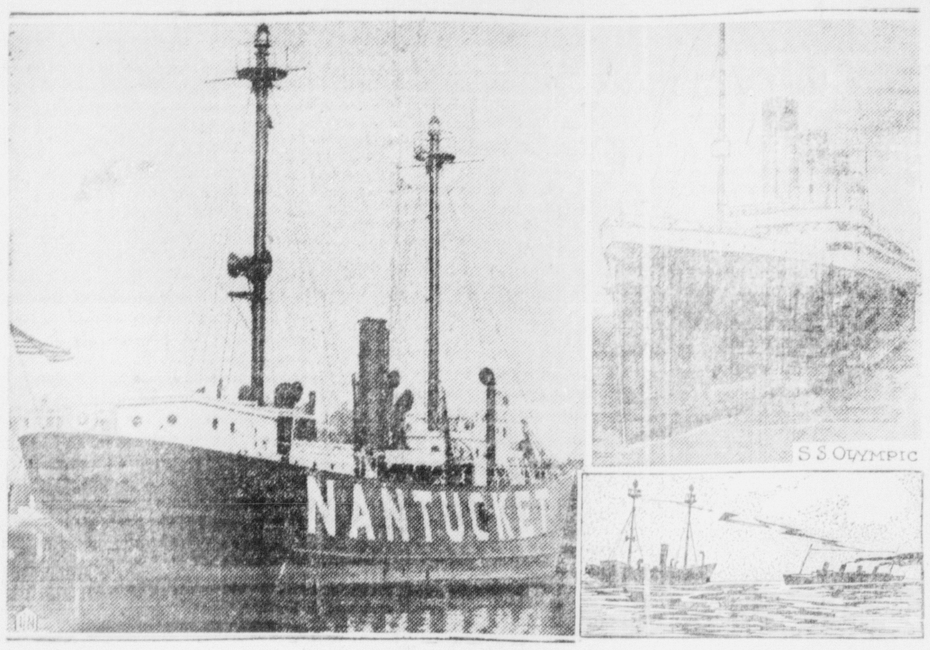
Hulmeville	r	h	o	a	e
Bilger cf	0	0	0	0	0
Still 2b	0	1	0	1	0
Watson p	0	0	2	1	0
Comly 3b	1	0	0	1	0
Bruce 1b	0	1	11	0	0
Afflerbach c	0	1	5	0	0
Black lf	0	0	0	0	0
Harrison ss	0	0	1	5	0
Devlin rf	0	0	2	0	0
Stackhouse cf	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	1	3	21	8	0

A. O. H. 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—2
Hulmeville 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1

COMING EVENTS

May 19—
Mystery play, "The Jade Necklace", at Bensalem M. E. Church social hall, by church dramatic society.
Rummage sale by Bristol M. E. Home Missionary Society, Weik's store, Washington street.
Bingo party at Newport Road Chapel.
Card party in Newportville Fire Station by E. H. Middleton for benefit of fire company.
Spaghetti supper for Presbyterian Church of Our Saviour, in the Sunday School hall, 5.30 p. m.
May 21—
Card party by American Legion Auxiliary, Bracken post home.
Radio party of Shepherds' Delight Lodge in F. P. A. hall.
May 22—
Meeting of Philadelphia-Bucks District, P. O. S. of A., in Odd Fellows Hall.
Semi-monthly sport dance held at Bristol High "Gym."
Fathers' Association Orchestra concert in M. E. Church.
Card party by American Legion Cadets in Bracken Post home.

Radio Beam Blamed for Lightship Tragedy



The radio directional beam, which is blamed for the ramming and sinking of the Nantucket lightship by the liner Olympic in a fog off the New England coast, has been criticized on many occasions as being "too accurate." Only recently a Department of Commerce bulletin warned that a collision was narrowly averted when an incoming ship followed the radio bearings from the lightship so accurately that it carried away the latter's antenna yards. The apparatus works in a similar manner to that employed by air lines ashore for guiding flying craft in murky weather. Experts maintain that the crash between the Olympic and the Nantucket lightship, which cost seven lives, was the million to one chance.

RADIO PARTY

A radio party, at which the public is welcome, will take place in F. P. A. hall, Monday evening. This is sponsored by Shepherds Delight Lodge, and the admission is small.

CROYDON

Mrs. Joseph Mahlin enjoyed a visit among relatives in Mount Carmel, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Turner entertained relatives from Trenton, N. J., Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dolde were visitors of friends in Bristol last week.

Miss Ruth Collins is enjoying a trip to Washington for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cornwells had as dinner guests on Sunday, the Rev. Yrigoyen, Mr. and Mrs. Talbot, Wissinoming.

Mrs. William Johnston and Mrs. Howard Neuber enjoyed Wednesday in Philadelphia, visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Batholoma motored to Philadelphia, Wednesday, and were guests of Mrs. Batholoma's sister.

EDGELY

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Flail had as Wednesday guests Mr. and Mrs. H. Hough, Summit Hill; and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Flail, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Himelright had as a Tuesday guest, Mrs. J. R. Harding, Trenton, N. J.

HULMEVILLE

Moving pictures of hunting trips in Canada were shown by Cyrus E. Smith at the meeting of South Langhorne Parent-Teacher Association, in the South Langhorne school house last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bilger have moved to Bellevue avenue, South Langhorne.

Samuel R. Witham, Oak Lane, known to a number of local people, died at his home Tuesday. The deceased was a brother-in-law of Mrs. Helen Illick. Funeral will be held tomorrow.

BATH ROAD

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McLean entertained friends Wednesday evening at cards, and prizes were awarded to those holding high scores. Refreshments were served to: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Prickett, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Winder, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Harry Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McLean, Jr., Mrs. Harvey Waldron, Mrs. Agnes Riggs, Mrs. Amberger, Mrs. Emma Lovett; the Misses Lorraine Winder, Jean Prickett, Mary McLean, Jr., Walter Prickett, Jr., and William McLean.

Pomona Deputy Talks To Middletown Grange

Continued from Page 1

The master of the Grange, Howard Austin, read an invitation from the officers of the Edgewood Grange to take part in an initiation ceremony at the Edgewood Grange.

The literary hour was opened with a reading appropriate to Mother's Day by the lecturer, Mrs. Hannah G. C. Pickering. Several of the other members also gave quotations appropriate to Mothers Day.

"My ideal country home" was the subject of a paper presented by Mrs. Joseph J. Edgerton. In this it was pointed out that the country home should include not only beauty, but comfort and conveniences. At the conclusion of Mrs. Edgerton's talk brief remarks were made by the visitors from the Tyro Hall Grange.

Announcement was made of the next meeting which will take place at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Terry on Wednesday evening, May 30.

Wool Pool For Bucks Herdsmen Is Formed

Continued from Page 1

where they will be graded, sacked and shipped.

About 4,000 farmers in Pennsylvania are pooling their wool, which totals about three quarters of a million pounds, annually with the exception of Greene and Washington county who pool their wool in an Ohio pool.

The cost of operating a pool is about one half a cent per pound to the producers, it was stated.

The first bids will be opened on Friday, May 25.

Mr. Connell demonstrated to the wool producers methods of tying the fleeces with paper twine, and cautioned them about storing the wool properly.

Editor Marries Many Between News Editions

Continued from Page 1

'we want to get married and we need both our salaries, for a time at least, until things get better, or we get our home furnished.'

"So far as I've learned, there have been only two couples I have married whose marital life proved a failure, and that was early. They were highly intelligent persons in both instances. Their trouble probably was temperamental, because they overlooked the fact that the 'first year is the hardest' while they are becomfng used to each other, and lacked a willingness to try to make a go of it."

The Burgess' opinion should be worthy of belief, because he has been popular with the young people coming here to wed, with hundreds of them annually. One reason, perhaps, is his beautiful home in which scores of marriages have taken place in the evenings. Frequently, he says, he has found they have been sent by friends he married earlier.

Occasionally in the warm months he has performed the marriage in the garden of his home, for the Burgess is a flower lover with a local reputation as a landscape gardener at his home.

Penna's State Government Is Deeply Centralized One

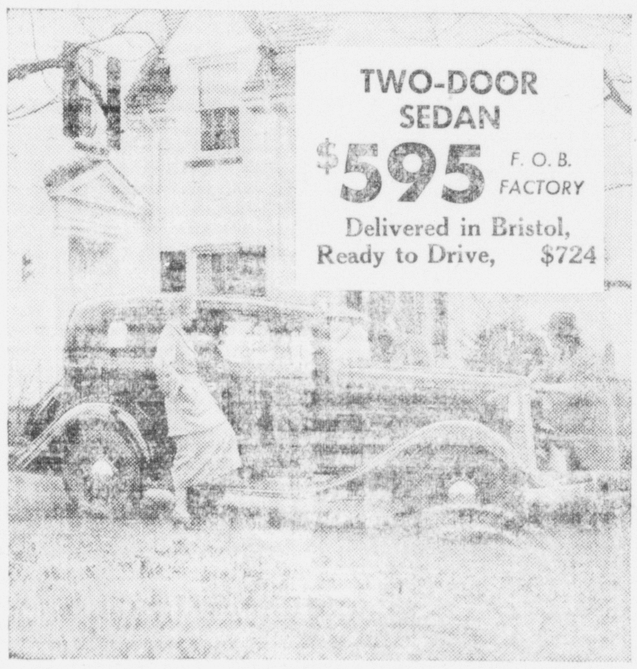
Continued from Page 1

tribunal, and is empowered to hear all civil cases in which the amount in controversy does not exceed $2,500, all Public Service Commission and Workmen's Compensation Appeals and all criminal cases except felonious homicide.

Common Pleas Court judges are elected by judicial districts created by the Legislature to preside over trials of all civil and criminal cases arising under State Law. There are 58 Common Pleas and Judicial Districts with 121 sitting judges.

(The next article discusses the Executive Department.)

Never before at this low price, such costly car construction



ACTUAL UNRETOUCHED PHOTOGRAPH OF CAR

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The "Jeweled Movement" car

This big new car, created by Nash, is built with a series of costly features never before used in the low-priced field. Like the jewels in a fine watch, every one of these proven features does something important for you.

The "jeweled movement" LaFayette brings you the smooth, long-life silence and riding comfort of expensive automobiles. Back of it is the experience gained in building a million fine cars.

Come in and see the new "jeweled movement" LaFayette—today! Down payment is so low that in most cases your old car will cover it. Nash Motors Company, Kenosha, Wisconsin.

"Jeweled Movement" features new in the low-priced field: Seven-bearing, extra-size crankshaft, fully counterbalanced; complete force-feed lubrication of engine with rifle-bored connecting rods; metered pressure-cooling of engine; Invar Struts in aluminum-alloy pistons; Nash precision machining—perfected in 18 years of building fine cars; automatic and thermostatic-control shock absorbers; steering road-shock eliminator; Seaman sound-proofed body.

THERE ARE SIX LAFAYETTE MODELS, SIX-CYLINDER, NASH-BUILT—$595 to $695 f. o. b. factory. On four of these models individually sprung front wheels are optional equipment without extra charge. Extra equipment at low cost. . . . NASH sixes and eights, four series: $775 to $2055 f. o. b. factory. All prices subject to change without notice.

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The Grand Old Man of Rowing

By BURNLEY

AT eighty-two years of age, the silver-haired Jim Ten Eyck is still active as head rowing coach of the Syracuse University crews, and certainly that alone is enough to make him one of the most remarkable characters in the history of sport.

The Old Man of the River is an apt title for this patriarch of the paddles, and, like the celebrated Ol' Man River (to say nothing of Tennyson's babbling brook), he just keeps rolling along.

Old Jim started rowing at the tender age of seventeen, and has been in the oar-pulling racket ever since. The name Ten Eyck has become a tradition among rowing men, and the venerable Syracuse river sage is loved and respected by all who know him.

In spite of his advanced age, Ten Eyck hasn't the slightest intention of retiring. This spring he has been out with the Syracuse crews as usual, often acting as coxswain while inculcating the rowing newcomers with the accumulated water wisdom of his sixty years of rowing.

As long as he is able to get around, Old Jim will not step down. Rowing is his very life, and this remarkable veteran seems to draw an inexhaustible supply of new energy and enthusiasm from his love of rowing.

There must be something about the river sport that is favorable to old-timers because, besides the ancient Ten Eyck, such grand old men as Richard (Pop) Glendon and Old Jim Wray are still prominent in the crew coaching profession.

The long standing rivalry between Wray's Cornell crews and Ten Eyck's Syracuse eights is one of the most memorable traditions of rowing.

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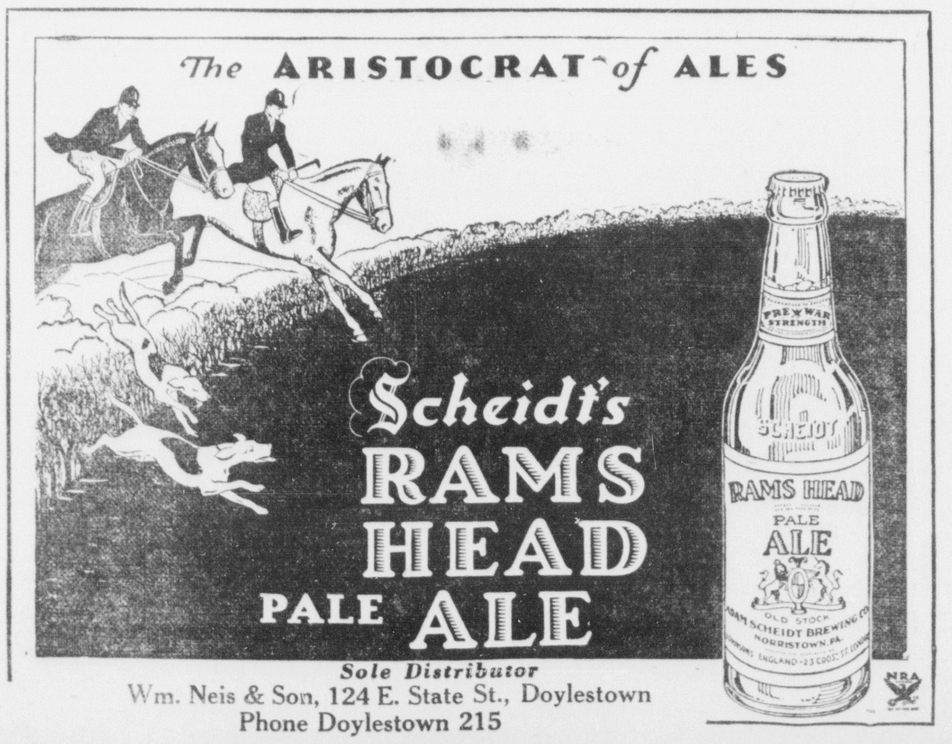

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